

LITERARY NOTES.

There is a rumor in Boston that Dr. Holmes has agreed to devote the leisure which his retirement from his profession has given him to the service of *The Atlantic Monthly*. His promise to write the "Emerson" for the "American Men of Letters" series would seem to show that he did not intend to restrict his work."

A very beautiful and expensive book has lately been made in Boston, only ten copies of which were printed. It is the richly illustrated story of a yachting trip taken by Mr. Edwards, the inventor of the heliotype process.

E. P. Dutton & Co. will publish "in this country" Canon Litton's "Life of Dr. Pusey," and a new revised edition with American preface of Bunt's annotated "Prayer Book."

A catalogue of the early German prints in the British Museum is to be published soon by the trustees of that institution. These prints date from the earliest period to Albert Durer.

The Boston Courier, in quoting Mr. Hawthorne's remarks upon the novel at the recent meeting of the Nineteenth Century Club, says that it is sufficiently evident that Mr. Hawthorne is neither a Howells nor James young man."

The wife of the Rev. Joseph Cook has written down some observations made during her journey round the world, and they will shortly be published in *The Chatelaine*.

Professor Lousbury, of Yale, the biographer of Cooper, is engaged upon a work of brilliant literary promise.

A volume of poems by the late Marc Cook will soon be published by Lee & Shepard. It is a collection of verses originally printed above the poem of "Vandyke Brown."

The forthcoming volume entitled "Ten Years on a Georgian Plantation" is the work of Mrs. Leigh, the daughter of Fanny Kemble (Butler). The plantation is the same upon which the English actress lived and suffered and wrote her journal forty-three years ago. Mrs. Leigh's opinions on slavery and those of her father rather than with those of her mother, and her experiences with the freedmen did not change them. Mr. Butler lived in the North during the war, but in the spring of 1861 he returned to Georgia, taking his daughter with him. He died in the following year, and the care of the estate devolved mainly upon Miss Butler. A few years ago she married an English clergymen, the Hon. J. W. Leigh.

Miles de St. Victor, the daughter of the late French critic, Paul de St. Victor, is collecting for publication the letters of her father. The correspondence of the celebrated revolutionist Armand Barbès will probably be collected and published.

M. Zola, it is reported, has tired of his disgusting vein and will soon publish a volume which may be mentioned in decent society.

Mr. George Macdonald is publishing in England a new novel called "Jonal Grant"; and Mr. Percy Fitzgerald has just published one entitled "The Night Mail."

The literary works of Leonardo da Vinci, containing all his writings on Painting ("Libro della Pittura"), Sculpture and Architecture; his observations on Geography, Geology and Astronomy; philosophical maxims; humorous writings; his letters and miscellaneous notes on personal events, on his contemporaries, on literature, etc., are to be published for the first time in London next month. They are taken from the two great autographs MSS. existing in the public libraries of London and Milan, in the royal library at Windsor, and other private libraries in England, Paris and Italy.

Reviewers having called attention to a supposed resemblance between the short stories of Bret Harte and Captain Steele's "Army Sketches," the latter writes to his publishers, Jansen, McClurg & Co., that at the time his sketches were written he had read but one of Mr. Hart's stories—"Miggles"—in a stray newspaper. "In the same little upper room, says Captain Steele, "over the salpory from which the 'Guard-house' Gentlemen" escaped nearly all these chapters were born about the year of grace 1865-'66-'70. I remember that I used some hundreds of sheets torn from the printed 'orders' that came so often and so uselessly to us, as they were about the right size and stationery was a little scarce."

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